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Since I purpose commencing this week's reflections with a reference to the orime of kidnapping I thooght that I might as well make use of the term as a title for my contribu-tion. Yet I desire to treat a subject to the term as a title for my contribu-tion. Yet I desire to treat a subject to the term as a much wider range and comes home to almost every citizen. What suggested kidnapping to my mind were reports which I read in the daily press of last week. In one stante a rough tooking fellow was seen prowing around the morth end to the city, in the vicinity of Dulath wereas. Some very little children were related in amongst them, seized a child of three years, and made off with his captive. The 'hue and cry' with his captive. The 'hue and cry' on Gipu.

"Each and all who went that way, Did join in the pursuit."

Finally the man, hard pressed, had to drop the child, but he made his escape up the mountain slope, where in the gathering twilight it was easy to hide. The next day, a bout an how before noon, two little chil-dren mysteriously disappeared from almost the same locality; it was supposed they had been kidnapped, but they were subsequently found in Outremont.

Our Curbstone Obserber on Kidnapping.

The next important danger for children are the carts, waggons and expressed especially those butchers at the time, and turn corners with a swiftness of the street likes that the wants he is never likely to look both ways and calculate his chances of escaping the vehicles. He goes for as to consequences. Again when a

# QUALIFICATIONS OF LEGISLATORS.

that are anusing themselves in the highways of the city. Then there is the danger of run-away horses. I admit that with our present good system in regard to this matter there are very few run-aways—at least of a highly dan-gerous character. Still one may take place at any moment, even when all ordinary precautions have been taken. Especially during the excessively hot weather there is the dog danger. Dogs go mad; and others that are not hydrophobias are quencies, and they do not always be able to control themselves. Children an' make free with them-sometime an' make free with them-sometime for some purpose of his own not always be able to control themselves. Children an' make free with them-sometime an' make free with them-sometime for some purpose of his own not always be able to control themselves. Children an' make free with them-sometime an' make free with them-sometime for some purpose of his own not always be able to control themselves. Children an' make free with them-sometime for some purpose of his own not always be able to control themselves. Children an' make free with them-sometime for some purpose of his own not always be able to control themselves. Children an' make free with them-sometime for some purpose of his own not always be able to control themselves. Children for some purpose of his own not always be alow do do to cover the whole ground of dangers, should suffice to make parent sufferstand that their chil-the moral dangers that surround the restraint of home and the iffilten the rosti understand that their chil-the day. Wen they are freed from the rostiand fact there withen the solid the sontrained for dom. The agenerial dong to some and recoversa-that of prayer, nor are the conversa-tions, entirely devoted to sacred sub-that of prayer, nor are the conversa-tions, the whole Bominion and soon the tracted out by Father Holaind, wall bom upon the horizon of our hum and bow how are are sourced sub-tor. The moral dangers that surround the settim to forme and the vigil-

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### PORTLAND FAVORS RECI PROCITY.

An important meeting of the Board of Trade of Portland of Irade of Portland was held last week, Mayor Booth-by Presiding, Mr. M. N. Rich introduced, and the board un-animously passed, the following rewas animously passed, the following re-solution: "Whereas, the Board of Trade of Portland, Me., has several times given its official, unanimous and earnest expression in favor of an amicable reciprocity treaty between the United States and the British North American provinces; and, "Whereas, other commercial organ-izations, believing that much of the increased export trade of the United States during the last few years has been the unmistakable cause of a large part of our industrial prosper-ity, are inspired to active efforts to secure such treaty; therefore, "Resolved-That this Board of Trade hereby recognizing. President

lums cannot be deprived of secular education. The efforts of James Sar-gent, leader of the A. P. A. to gain this end, have been defeated in Ro-chester. Supreme Court Justice Rich has handed down a decision denying the word of Education of Rochester from paying salaries to four Sisters in St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, peti-tioned for by Mr. Sargent. The tem-porary injunction granted by County Judge Sutherland is vnaetd. In a brief Justice Rich holds that the eity has paid salaries to teach-ers in the orphan asylum for forty years, thus establishing a precedent; that under rulings of the Court of Appeals such expenditures are legal-ized; that there is legislative au-thority for paying the salaries; that an orphan asylum is not a school; that Section 14, article 8, of the constitution expressly provides for the secular education of orphans in no matter what kind of institution they are sheltered, and that the School Board has power to raise money for this purpose.

## NO SUNDAY FUNERALS.

The Catholic pastors of Dayton, O., have entered into an agreement to permit no Sunday functals. The following resolution, in the ruly "Parish Messenger," is signed by every Catholic pastor in that A Crowded Success.

by every Catholic passes city : "Mindful of the fact that funerals "Mindful are often the occasion of they have

"Mindful of the fact that functals on Sunday are often the occasion of persons missing Mass, that they im-pose unnecessary labor on that day, that they are contrary to the spirit of the Church as made known in the ecclesiastical laws of various dio-ceses, notably our own diocese, which forbids them unless in case of grave necessity; we, the pastors of Day-ton, hereby agree to permit no fun-erals on Sundays, unless in the cvent of death from contagious dis-case, when immediate burial is abso-lutely necessary."

### PORTLAND'S CATHOLIC CLUB

A first-class Catholic club on mod-A first-class Catholic club on mod-en lines is in process of formation in Portland, Mc. It is said to ba the object of the gentlemen having the matter in charge to secure con-trol of the property on Free street now used as a school and known as St. Elizabeth's Academy. It is the intention to provide for a first-class gymnasium, bowling alleys and bil-ligrd hall; also to erect an addition large enough to give an amusement hall with a seating capacity of 600 or 700, and a stage equipped with a full set of scenery and appliances. Many of the clergy, among them the Rev. Robert F. Lee, are heartily in favor of the project.

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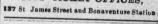
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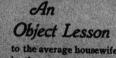
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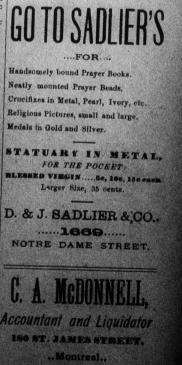


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